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# The Bloomfield Record.

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Should advertise in The Record.  
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Devoted to the Interests of Bloomfield, the Oranges, Glen Ridge, Montclair, and the various Suburban Districts of Essex County.

VOL. XVII. NO. 20.

BLOOMFIELD, N. J., FRIDAY JULY 2, 1897.

PRICE THREE CENTS

#### NEW ADVERTISEMENTS.

The price for advertisements in this column will be one cent for each word for not less than fifteen words. Advertisements should be received at this office before 10 o'clock Friday.

WANTED. Housework to do, Washing and Ironing to do at home. Call or address Mrs. E. 570 Bloomfield Ave., Bloomfield.

FOR SALE. A Cook Store in first class condition. Cheap at \$10.00. Can be seen at 187 William St. Orange.

FOR SALE. One Buggy and one Surrey, both in first class condition. A bargain for cash. Call on or address Wm. L. Johnson, 7 Broad Street.

FOR SALE. Lot on Glenwood Avenue, near Main St. Orange, 25 ft. front. Worth \$1000. Will be sold for \$750. Apply at "The Sun Office."

#### To Rent.

House No 15 Benson Street, Bloomfield. Seven Rooms. All improvements. Rent low to a good tenant. Inquire at The Record Office, 29 Broad St.

#### Elite Directory of Essex Co.

ON SALE AFTER JULY 1st  
AT THE BLOOMFIELD POST OFFICE  
And at THE RECORD OFFICE.  
Price \$2.50.

Dr. Grace E. White,  
Office 35 Broad St.  
Hours 2 to 4 P. M. Telephone 45.

#### The Central Pharmacy.

D. ROSENBAUM, Ph. D.

Druggist and Chemist.

Prescriptions Put Up at All Hours, Day and Night.

CENTRAL BUILDING, BLOOMFIELD.

#### Pure Drugs, Chemicals, Toilet Articles, &c.

GEORGE M. WOOD,  
PHARMACIST.

20 BROAD STREET.

2 Doors Above Post Office, BLOOMFIELD.

SPECIAL ATTENTION GIVEN

To the Accurate Compounding of Physicians Prescriptions.

OPEN SUNDAYS

From 9 A. M. to 1 P. M. From 3 to 6 P. M.  
And from 7 to 9 in the evening.

#### FOR DURABILITY

And STYLISH GOODS  
GO TO

THE UNIVERSAL  
BOOT & SHOE STORE,

308 Glenwood Ave.

All Goods Warranted. A full line

Men's, Boys' Youths' Ladies' Misses' &  
Children's Shoes.

ALL KINDS REPAIRING DONE  
In a Workmanlike Manner.

PHILIP BATZLE, Prop'r.

Petty's beef, iron and wine, 50c.  
Petty's quinine, 2 gr. capsules, per doz., 8c.  
Petty's cod liver oil, half-pint bottle, 25c.

Hot chocolate, coffee, ginger or lemon, 5c. a drink;  
hot clam broth or beef tea, 10c. a drink.

At those prices you can get these drinks most anywhere. But if the best prepared are wanted—those containing nothing but healthy ingredients, take your drink at Petty's. Your friends will tell you the same—if you ask them.

#### Go to Petty's,

NEVER CLOSED  
Prudential Pharmacy,  
Broad, north of Market St., Newark.  
Petty's other store 923 Broad St.  
NEVER CLOSED Prudential Pharmacy.

PETTY: HE PUTS UP PRESCRIPTIONS  
OPEN ALL NIGHT.

AND  
PETTY'S  
PRUDENTIAL  
HARMACY,  
925 Broad St.,  
NEWARK, N. J.

#### Martin J. Callahan,

CONTRACTOR.

Flagging, Curbing and Paving.

A supply of Doorsteps, Window sills and Caps, and Collar Steps on hand.

STONE YARD: ON GLENWOOD AVE.  
NEAR D. L. & W. L. R. DEPOT.

RESIDENCE: THOMAS

#### CHRISTIANIZING PROPERTY.

This means Socializing Property, and neither in the letter nor the spirit of Christ's teachings can we find anything that makes the slightest exception to this statement. The property of saints must become an element in the Communion of Saints. The question as to how this is to be done is one that challenges every thoughtful mind that has progressed far enough in social knowledge to see the desirability, or rather the social necessity, of it. The great work of Christianity, of the unifying humanity, is inseparably bound up in the problems of property. Property must be Christianized, or else it will keep its owners and those who sin for the lack of it, out of the Kingdom of Heaven. Private property is an institution of our unchristian civilization which puts barriers between man and man, sets every man against his neighbor as an aggressor to get from, and a defender to keep from, others all that is possible. Private property is the great bulwark of selfishness, inspiring and nursing it, is anti-altruistic in all its tendencies and influences, helps to make human brotherhood the empty name of a farce, cultivates the deepest and darkest passions of the human soul and provokes the blackest crimes known to the human heart. The institution of private property has smeared the pages of political and industrial history with human blood. And this institution, with its record blacker than all the atrocities of slavery; which was but a part of it, and with its power to dwarf and crush out human life greater than the power of armies which have been its tools, this institution must be rejected, and supplanted by the nobler, better, diviner institution of common property. As surely as men shall walk in the way of life which leads to human brotherhood, the fences between mine and thine shall be broken down, and the things of life shall be brought together for society, as such, to own, use and operate.

And this will be done spontaneously, not by law nor by force of any kind, but as a glad outpouring of love dictated by the indwelling spirit of God. For the successful socialization of property depends on the attainment of social incarnation. Communism without the Kingdom of God is more dangerous than Anarchy. Union and association only enhance danger if any attempt is made to keep at the same time selfishness, hatred or any other social explosive. Without the Kingdom of Love men are safe in proportion as they are isolated. As that kingdom comes they enter into fellowship. The prophecy of that Kingdom established is that we shall all be one. But we shall never be united in Christ while private property divides us. Such union, however, is coming, and every obstacle in its way will be upturned. The Kingdom of Heaven is coming on earth. The Social Incarnation is humanity's goal, and a goal that shall be reached. Otherwise the very word, "gospel," is a meaningless mockery and farce. But instead of being an unattainable, utopian, impractical ideal, it is the most reasonable, practical and workable condition and manner of human life ever thought of.

The method, then, is plain. As men accept the Law of Love to be the rule for all their lives, business, property and labor, they will rise above the mercenary, materialistic mammonism of things in which nearly all live to-day; and will "seek those things which are above, where Christ is." Thus seeking first the kingdom of God and his righteousness, all these things shall be added unto them. Such men and women will have no other possible use for property than to have it contribute to the good of all who need. And so in a perfectly natural way property will become socialized. The social incarnation which suffers with Christ to remove human wrong, and whose great soul-passion is for human salvation, will not withhold its corruptible things from any human need.—Rev. Ralph Albertson.

Freeman O. Willey, of Hawthorne Street Orange, the author of "Whither are we Drifting as a Nation" and several other works of bimetallic-sociological character will in a few days give to the public an even volume treating upon the currency question and its relation to labor and capital. Mr. Willey's writings were used as text books by Mr. Bryan and other advocates of an increased currency during last fall's campaign. His way of putting things is concise. His data is always reliable. No doubt that his new work will reach thousands of readers.

We have decided to postpone for a season the getting out of a bicycle special edition. Advertisers, even of bicycles, begin to complain, as do other merchants, that "trade is rotten."

#### COMMUTERS INDIGNANT.

A Barb Wire Fence Shuts them Off From the Station.

THE RECORD has been requested to inspect and "write up" a certain wonderful fence in Glen Ridge, the construction of which, by spasms and spurts, has been going on the past six weeks, exciting alternately curiosity and indifference, and latterly the derision and indignation of commuters and residents in the vicinity of the Glen Ridge station on the Erie branch.

Yesterday I visited and inspected this offensive and defensive concoction, which has been so much "cussed and discussed," and which recently almost led to something more serious than caustic exchange of compliments between prominent Ridgewood avenue commuters and the individual who stands sponsor for it. He insists that it is "a beautiful fence" and if anybody differs with him on that point, and ventures to say that the public object to it, he gets mad and rips out his opinion of the public in unprintable language.

The fence is built of tall cedar posts, "young telegraph poles" firmly planted and looming up hideously along the slope fronting the railroad station, stretching from the intersection of Forest avenue with Benson street continuously down to the junction of Wildwood terrace with Benson street at the end of the cut. There is a jog or offset from a straight course in the line of these posts. Those extending from the corner at Wildwood terrace westward are apparently located on or very near the line of a small patch of land that had lain common since the building of the railroad, more than twenty years since. Now this little patch or triangle is claimed as private property, as well as all of Benson street above Wildwood terrace and below the railroad at Forest avenue. When the work of setting posts with the view of making private use of this ground was brought to the attention of the Borough authorities they ordered the party doing it to stop setting posts anywhere across Benson street, where stakes had been driven. This interdiction from the Borough Council for a time put a stop to the scheme and the commuters who reside on Ridgewood and Forest avenues were still able to reach the station conveniently by walking along the edge of the cut. Then, to prevent this, travel in that direction was cut off or made dangerous by setting posts along the edge of the cut and stringing barbed wire upon them.

The same obnoxious, bristling, ferocious, diabolical and murderous material has been stretched from bottom to top on a short line of posts running from the railroad culvert along the sidewalk of Wildwood terrace to the corner of Benson street, where the Borough authorities stopped the setting of posts a month ago. This section of the fence, in fact the whole contrivance, is intended to annoy and bulldoze the public, and especially to insult the Borough Council of Glen Ridge. They have been again appealed to, but do not appear to be worried. On the contrary, they seem to be pleased with the "private improvements" being made about the station. One Councilman asked his indignant visitor if any rustic settler or statutory had been placed in "Collingwood's park." "Give Wilde and his client a fair opportunity to complete all their improvements, don't discourage them," he said.

That may be good politics and sharp business advice, but it doesn't satisfy those men, and women, too, who are praying for the Glen Ridge "road gang" to make its appearance and tear out every post and wire that encroaches upon or obstructs the public ownership and use of the highway at this point.

The authorities have assured impatient citizens that every right of the public to the free and unobstructed use of Benson street in front of Collingwood's line shall be maintained.

THE RECORD, it is needless to say, will support the people and the authorities in this matter. Next week will appear an article covering the whole question involved, entitled:

#### BULLDOZING THE PUBLIC WITH BARB WIRE.

The True Inwardness of It, From Start to Finish.

The appeal to women to cease wearing the feathers of wild birds as ornaments, which has been made by the Audubon Society of New Jersey, ought to be regarded. The birds have enemies enough without being slaughtered to minister to a barbarous fashion, which humane and merciful women would not encourage if they knew what cruelty it involves.—Newark News.

Fashion, even in those whose hearts are most susceptible to the wrong of injustice, is often a base tyrant. It seeks its own and with ruthless hand takes the life of the most beautiful of God's creatures.

#### Doctoring a Sick Nation.

Mr. Bryan proposes to cheapen money and increase its quantity by cutting every dollar in two, and calling each piece a dollar, thus doubling the volume. But Mr. Debs outdoes the Nebraska. He proposes in his new commonwealth to do with out money, substituting therefor universal co-operative credit.—Phila. Record.

Like a great many others, sick and weak from depleted blood and lack of nourishment, Mr. Debs is for throwing both the gold-physic and the silver-physic to the dogs.

Even the prohibitionists are swinging into alignment with the Debs column:

Eugene V. Debs, the other day in Chicago is reported to have said that free silver is a dead issue. It is going to be crowded out by Socialism. "The free silver movement has spent its fury," he said. "It will never again be so important as an issue. The Socialistic movement represented by the social democracy of America will cut into the free-silver ranks and leave that party practically powerless for the future."

"The principle of free silver is along the lines of Socialism. At the next campaign Socialism will be a great issue, before the people. It is more advanced in the line of progression, and the silver people will find their cause merged in this."—N. Y. Voice.

Who shall decide when doctors disagree, and even the "patent medicine" men and water-curers are "taking to the woods?"

Eugene V. Debs believes that the free silver coinage issue is a dead issue for the reason that the people of the United States are prepared to go much further and faster in the direction of Socialism. Ex-Governor James A. Smith, of Iowa, arrives at a like conclusion for very different reasons. He says:

"For one, I do not believe it possible to succeed upon a platform that demands the unqualified free coinage of silver at the ratio of 16 to 1 with gold. We have fought that battle, and it is lost. We can never fight it over, under circumstances more favorable to ourselves. If we hope to succeed, we must abandon this extreme demand."

It would be interesting to know just now the opinion of William J. Bryan, not upon the silver question, but upon the political significance of the Social Democracy movement started by Mr. Debs.

Is Mr. Bryan for or against Social Democracy?

If he is for that and for the referendum he is a giant among pigmies in American politics. I have all along believed him to be the one man with political and moral stamina and WILL POWER requisite to save this republic from destruction.

Next in interest is the dictum of Thomas E. Watson, the middle-of-the-road Populist, who in his paper of June 25th says that Mr. Bryan would have been elected President if he had had Mr. Watson instead of Mr. Sewall for a running mate. Mr. Watson says:

Mr. Bryan, by his middle course seeks to bring together all the disunited elements of reform. Had he been slightly less afraid of looking at the stirrups by the help of which he was trying to get into the saddle, the reins to-day would have been in his hands and not in McKinley's.

We do not share the belief that the elements of reform are losing force. Their organizations have lost force, but the feeling is all there; the conviction is all there; the desire to do is all there; awaiting the hour and the man. Mr. Bryan may very possibly be the man.

McKinley's administration is not pacifying the restless. How could it?

If the proceedings of any Congress could disgust a people; if the insolence of Trusts could inflame a people; if the favoritism of courts could madden a people; if the power of corporations could terrify a people; if the exactions of those in power, and the senseless greed of Special Privilege, could arouse the unprivileged to revolt;—the powers that be may look for trouble, for all these conditions are militating against McKinley, day by day, and the storm will break over his party in 1898—sweeping him out in 1900.

And we believe that if Mr. Bryan can see the situation as it is—see that something else besides silver interests the people, see that there is a Labor question burning like a sullen furnace fire in the hearts of wretched millions, that the issue between the Trusts and the people has got to be met and got to be fought out, that the issue between the public and the corporations as to who shall own and control the public roads and franchises cannot be shelved or postponed, and that this infernal system of Federal taxation which despoils the masses to enrich the class shall be forced backward instead of forward.—If Mr. Bryan can see these things and rise to the occasion, he will be President in 1900.

But if he attempts to hide everything but silver, and dodge everything but silver, and go hippodroming all over the land tinkling little tin pan silver speeches from the tail-end of a palace car,—he will get beat out of his boots, again, and will have himself to thank for it.

After all that is proposed and done to "kill or cure" Uncle Sam, the Single Taxers, Referendum Reformers and Christian Socialists are the only politicians who have a true conception of the science of government. Upon the adoption of the principle—the general principle—they stand for, depends the "hope of the Republic," of escape from the anarchy which threatens quite as much from the scum and froth as from the dogs of society. Sin and iniquity and corruption in essence is of the same quality "high up" in society as low down. When principle is at stake, don't take to the woods but keep in the middle of the road.

#### The Borough Road Bonds.

The result of the special election held in the borough last Friday was as follows: Number of votes polled 148; ballots rejected 3, votes in favor of bonding 133, votes against bonding 12. The Council have already taken steps for the prompt issue of the bonds voted by sending out to investors a circular reading as follows:

Sealed bids will be received at the Council rooms at Glen Ridge, N. J., until 8 P. M. on Monday, July 12th, 1897, for the purchase of the Street Improvement Bonds of the Borough of Glen Ridge, Essex County, N. J. Amount of bonds \$50,000. Date of bonds August 1st, 1897. Denomination \$1,000. Coupon or registered, according to preferences of purchasers. Interest 4 per cent, semi-annual, payable February 1st and August 1st. Principal and interest payable in gold at the Bank of Montclair, N. J. Date of maturity—\$2,000 mature February 1, 1902, and \$3,000 each year thereafter to and including February 1, 1916, and \$3,000 mature February 1, 1917, and \$3,000 each year thereafter to and including February 1, 1926. The bonds are to be redeemed in the order of their numbers. Assessed valuation of Real Estate in 1895, \$1,311,000. The Borough has no other bonded debt. The proceeds of the bonds are to be devoted to improving streets and roads within the Borough. Bonds were voted at popular election June 25, 1897, in accordance with Section 39, Chapter 161, of the Laws for 1897. Alternative bids will also be received at the same time for the bonds above named—principal and interest to be payable in legal tender of the United States, the interest in that case to be at the rate of 4 1/2 per cent per annum. The bids will be opened at the Borough Council Rooms, Glen Ridge, N. J., at the hour and place above named. The Council reserve the right to reject any and all bids. Bids to be sealed and marked "Bids for Street Improvement Bonds," and accompanied by a certified check for \$5 per cent of the amount of the bid.

#### A Plea for the Old Virtues.

Rev. Dr. Bradford of Montclair, in a baccalaureate sermon to the Amherst College students on Sunday last, declared that the ominous fact in the life of today is the defeat of the people—that the people no longer rule, and that in local, as in national affairs, "government of the people, for the people, and by the people," has failed almost before the echoes of Lincoln's oration have died away.

Thoughtful observers of the trend of legislation in these days will agree that in his diagnosis Dr. Bradford has by no means taken an exaggerated view of the life that threaten the body politic; and they will also concede the force of his declaration that there is needed in our national life, our literature and government, an infusion of the essential principles of Puritanism to the end that as a people we shall be more earnest and steadfast for the truth.

But the Doctor himself tacitly admits that the prognosis is not hopeless when he says: "The people, when they have a chance to speak their real convictions are seldom wrong." And in that truth lies the hope of America. The people may be led by false guides for a long while; but as Lincoln said, "you cannot fool all the people all the time." So long at that shall remain true—and it ought to be true forever in a land of free schools—government of the people by the people will not perish from our part of the earth.—Phila. Record.

#### Fined for Fast Driving.

Samuel Berry, who conducts the Punch Bowl Hotel on Bloomfield avenue, Newark, and W. A. Parkhurst of Verona, were arrested Tuesday night in Glen Ridge by Officer Cary for immoderate driving. The men were engaged in racing their horses with two men from Orange. Officers Brown and Eagan gave chase to the Orange men, but failed to capture them. Berry's horse, as it was crossing the bridge on Ridgewood avenue over the tracks of the Delaware, Lackawanna and Western railroad, slipped and fell. Recorder Post fined each man five dollars for violating the ordinance of the Borough which prohibits fast driving.

COGGESHALL & SMITH,  
CLEVELAND and CESCANT



BICYCLES.

Cashier Installments.  
RENTING & REPAIRING.  
14 BROAD ST

#### POST OFFICE BLOCK.

LARGEST DRY AND FANCY GOODS HOUSE IN NEW JERSEY.



#### Bargains in Trunks and Bags

Beginning July 10th and until Sept. 1st our stores remain open Friday nights, closing Saturday at one o'clock. Closed all day Monday, July 5th.

#### POST OFFICE BLOCK.

This Means a Saving on Everything. You Buy.

JULY CLEARING SALE AT THE BEE HIVE NEWARK. POST OFFICE BLOCK.

NEWARK BEE HIVE L. S. PLAUT & CO., 770 to 781 Broad St., 8 Cedar St., Newark.

R. WALSH & CO., OF NEWARK.

Have opened their NEW STORE on Broad Street at

No. 677, Cor. West Park.

Shoppers from Bloomfield should certainly eat Ice Cream in the Blue Room. Neapolitan Ice Cream delivered in Glen Ridge and Bloomfield at \$1.20 per gallon.

Stores, 157 Market St. and 677 Broad St.

#### BEFORE YOU GO

To country or elsewhere be sure you have one of our STERLING SILVER WAIST SETS. We have over 150 varieties for your selection, and prices are so moderate you may have a set for each waist—we have them at 35c. and up to \$2.25. Solid Gold Sets from \$4. up.

#### Summer Jewelry

Of the dainty but inexpensive sorts may be found in great variety in our cases.

#### BELTS - BELTS - BELTS.

Choice designs in sterling silver, mounted on silk or leather. Prices greatly reduced. All leather belts from 50c. up.

#### DON'T NEGLECT YOUR EYES.

Visit our laboratory. It is fully equipped for proper examinations. We guarantee satisfaction in fitting all glasses.

#### J. WISS & SONS,

755 BROAD STREET 755  
NEWARK, N. J.

"WHERE DO YOU GET YOUR PRINTING DONE?"  
"AT THE RECORD OFFICE."

City Prices. Up-to-date Facilities. 25 years' experience.  
29 BROAD ST. THE RECORD.